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Latest Reports from Leading Business Centres.

The supervising inspector-general of steam wessels report that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 18-3, the total number of accidents resulting in loss of life was 34, of which 12 were from explosions, 5 from fire, 11 from collisions, and 6 from snags, wrecks and sinking. The total number of lives lost by accidents from various causes during the year was 284, of which 69 were from explosion or accidental escape of steam, 82 from collisions, 45 from fires, 50 from wrecks or founder, 33 from accidental drowning, and 5 from other causes. As compared with the previous fiscal year the number of accidents to steamers was les, while the less of life was greater. The total number of accidents to steamers resulting in loss of life in Issa was 41; lost in 1882, 205; in 1883, 284; increase, 79,

A company, composed of stock-raisers and practical butchers, has organized at Cheyenne, Wyoming, as the Wyoming Meat Company, for the purpose of shipping dressed meat to the East. The company will operate in whatever pertains to the grazing raising slaughtering and marketing of live stock, game, &c. They will erect a large refrigerator, in which the ment can be kept from ten to fitteen days. The company has furnished a much of 40,000 acres carry out all the work.

The eastern and the western ends of the Northern Pacific Railroad met at Independence Gulch, Deer Lodge Valley, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of August 23. The point of junction was fifty-six unites west of Helena, on the Pacific slope. A large company from Deer Lodge, Missonia, and Helena were present when the lust rail was laid. Delegate Maginuis delivered an address, in which he briefly reviewed the history of the road and paid a glowing tribute

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Allany, N. Y., of the Electrical Conduit Construction Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are H. W. Pope, A. B. Chandler, H. W. Fairbanks, C. A. Brown, S. F. Kneeland, Prof. Elisha Gray and D. N. Hurlbut, of Chicago. The object of the com-N. Hurlbut, of Chicago.

A. Widener, Wm. L. Elkins, George R. Yarrow, 11th street and Penna. Avenue. George W. Elkins and George D. Widener. The object of the company is the construction of cable motors and other appliances for a traction passenger railway.

Dispatches to the New Orleans Time-Democrat from all sections of the cotton belt show a considerable falling off in the crop prospects as compared with last year, except in Tennessee and portions of Texas. The decrease is estimated in some cases at 331 per cent. The corn crop also is reported considerably damaged by

ment of secret pipes, are, in the manufacture prince with a precision and smartness that of prime steam lard, as laying the firm open to betokened discipline and drill. Ten years ago the suspicion of using cotton-seed oil and other | a Sergeant Lovett, from the battery of British substances in making lard.

The directors of the Farmers' Bank of Richmond, Ind., have given notice that the affairs of the bank will be closed up, but that depositors will be paid in full after September 3d. The glass manufacturers of the West will

reduction in the wages of their employees.

natus will take place on the night of September 6, and will comprise twenty-four floats. There was frost at St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Sunday night.

A RETURNED FLAG.

Captured. To the Editor Richmond Disputch :

The circumstances of the capture of the flag

December 15, 1863, General T. L. Rosser's cav-Court-house, the object being to move around Meade's rear, who was then quartered in Culpeper, cross the Slienandouli at Berry's Ferry, and so get behind and cut off a large raiding party under Averill which had set out from 16th Rosser struck the Orange Kaniroad at Sangster's, not "Catlett's," station, about twenty miles from Alexandria. Here was a shout 100 men, of what we are now told was The leading regiment in our column, as brave and true as any, charged the fort, but owing to the durkness (a dismal rain having set in), the extreme roughness of the ground, and the enemy's position, were repulsed. The force in the force. fort then sent out a sallying party, which ran down the hill and took position behind the railroad bank, which crossed at right angles the road by which we approached. General Rosser then ordered the Eleventh regiment, under my command, to move forward and clear the road. Stumbling on in the dense darkness, the first knowledge we received of the position of the enemy in our front came with a blinding volley from the men behind the bank, full in our faces, which killed the galiaut Cartmeil, captain of the leading company, and wounded a number of men and horses. But those who were unhurt charged immediately, broke through, and scattered the callying party, and, clambering up and around the hills, rode into and captured the fort. Seventeen prisoners were taken inside the the sailying party or escaped under cover of the night. And here was found the flag which I presented several months later to the institute, at General Rosser's command, and in behalf of the brigade.

The One Hundred and Sixty-fourth New Cold Harber, where only fourteen of them escaped death, wounds, or capture, they lost lost so heroically, and it was noticeable that statements tending to belittle the action at | Y. V. I., Dodgeville, N. Y. Sangater's were made, in deference to their more important contests, and the prisoners taken, though they fought well, practically surrendered their fort to less than half their temporarily checked in their charge. Among So fight for them and we will send you subscribthose few specially remembered for the exhibition of splendid courage under very trying "Inclosed please find \$1 for one new subscriber

OUR GROWING COUNTRY. Jr., now a resident of Richmond; First Sergeant Vaumeter, of Moorefield, W. Va., who fell at the stockade gate; Lieutenant Edmund Its Industrial, Commercial, Railroad, Pendleton, of Clark county, who afterward fell in the Wilderness; Lieutenant Parsons, of Hampshire county; Bugler James Craybill, of Shenandoah, whose stirring peal of the charge guided the whole column behind him up to the very walls, and Courier Billy Martin, who lately resided in Rockbridge.

Our charge decided the question of our getting through Meade's line of communication with Washington. Next morning, after marching all night to Upperville, we found the rain had so swollen the Shenandoah that we could not cross, and so had to deflect our course up its right bank to Luray, and were denied the pleasure of a meeting with Averill. FAIRFAX, VA.

THE MAGAZINES.

Peterson's Ladies' Magazine for September offers many attractions. One of its principal literary features is a charming story by Emily Lennex, entitled "That Little Rustic," and a portrait of the heroine, "Jennie," forms the frontispiece of the number. The fashion plates are unusually alluring and numerous and will delight the fancy of the ladies, in whose thoughts about this season of the year the question of what to wear is sure to be uppermost.

Happy is the boy or girl to whom the postman brings a copy of Wide Awake for September. It is a charming number, and even old in 1883, 34; decrease, 7. Total number of lives | folks may be pardoned for lingering over its pages until the bell has twice sounded for tea. Here we have delightful stories of the home, the playground, the city and the countryside, of adventure and travel-of everything that makes up the many-sided life of youth-and the artist's pencil everywhere to give the scene form and expression. Wide Awake is in itself a liberal education for our young people, and it is no wonder that it is regarded as a necessity of life in so many American bouseholds.

The subject of the frontispiece in St. Nicholas for grazing purposes, and have ample capital to | for September is the reverie of a lad, who, snugly ensconced beside an old-fashioned open hearth where the yule log burns merrily, speculates upon the place-Nuremberg-where our geographies tell us toys are made. It is a dainty and winsome picture. Among the many interesting stories in the number is a splendid one by Daniel C. Beard, descriptive of the adventures of "Tom, Dick, and Harry in Florida." It is superbly illustrated, as is also a touching entifled "Lost in the Woods." The September number of St. Nicholas is indeed a veritable mine of entertaining juvenile literature.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

title of a very unpretentious but at the same | Iowa. time excellent little treatise on the resem- "Inclosed please find \$10 for nine new subscribers pany is the construction of underground tele-graphs and telephones, under the patents of D. blances between the English and the German tongues, recently prepared by Mr. C. T. Eben, and students. Indeed, we cannot sufficiently The enormous simber raft which Captain commend the apt appreciation which Mr. Eben Ellis dispatched from Portland, Me., a few days has displayed in this work of the difficulties your valuable paper. I have read your paper for near two years, and love each number better for R. Y., Saturday morning. The raft is 4,000 man language and it was a hanny idea of his to feet long by thirty feet wide. The lumber is piled to a depth of twelve feet in thickness, of which four are above water. The chain and the sample of Grimm's law as to the transwhich four are above water. The chain en- mutation of consonants and vowels, a key to Tenn.; another is now almost helpless, drawing \$30 their mastery. We caunot conceive of a better preparation for the practical study of German than this little hand-book affords, and it ought to be adopted as a text-book in connection with August 22, to the Philadelphia Traction Com- | the grammar wherever the language is taught. pany, of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$5,000,- The price is but twenty-five cents per copy. 000. The directors are Wm. H. Kemble, Peter | For sale in Washington by A. Brentano & Co.,

Madagascar Soldiers.

[From a Letter in The London Standard.] panying the reviewing general, a prince of the dred strong, drawn up in line on a pleasant meadow, distant some two miles from the city. Dressed in white and armed with Remingtons, kept scrupulously clean and in good order, they A report was made to the Chicago Board of looked a not unserviceable body of men. Perfect-Trade, August 22, on the subject of adulterating lard. It censures Fowler Bros. for the employ- and they "presented arms" and saluted the soon take place. I am anxious to do all I can for The Tribuse, as I think you are doing all you can for the ex-soldiers."—S. B. Jenkins, New Cumberartiflery stationed at Mauritius, was engaged by the Hovas to drill this troop. He did not remain long enough with them, nor, perhaps, ware, G. A. R. Wilmington, Del. had he sufficient knowledge of tactics himself. to train the army for movements in the field on an extended scale. But minordrill they learned very thoroughly, and the spirit of discipline meet in Chicago, Wednesday, the 29th, to take and of implicit obedience to superior officers, definite action in regard to ordering a general seems to have been acquired and maintained in The annual exposition in Cincinnati will very martinet, and frequently enforced respect world. You may send as premium 'Grant's Cambegin September 5, and will continue till Octo- and prompt execution of his orders by the ber 7. The pageant of the Order of Cincin- weight of his own arm. A stentorian word of THE TRIBUNE until our Post has the entire library command he also possessed, and to this day it is the ambition of all Hova officers to come up to his standard in that respect. On taking up our position on a raised platform in front of the troops, the general in command, first taking a the paper as soon as they know it and see what it good breath, gave an order so energetically as is. to reduce him for a short time to a condition of watch."-L. S. Doolittle, Hamburg, Tenn. Southern Account of the Fight in which it was on the ground repeating the command at the which my father-in-law has succeeded in obtain and the band marched through the gap playing | Post is starting out finely. We expect to muster the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute is a happy land." After this salute we had the have been so misstated in the press that it | manual, the platoon, and the bayonet exercises | renceville, Pa. would be just to have them correctly published, of our own service, which were all done smartly especially since a sequel thereto has been woven | and well, except that the officers who gave out into what a reporter terms "a remantic war | the commands had frequently to be relieved, story" of the return of a family Bible to a otherwise some of them must have succumbed Southern household who had mourned it as | to apoplexy. The regiment advanced in line in good order. It broke into column. It formed The facts of the capture are as follows: On | square, going through these evolutions in highly creditable style. The skirmishing was not so alry brigade started from Fredericksburg, not good. In this some three hundred spearmen "Alexandria," in the direction of Fairfax | co-operated, but their proceedings, although striking and picturesque, were about as much adapted to real warfare as are the battalion ette, Ili. movements so assiduously practised from year lunch, at which wines and English beers were Winchester up the Valley. On the night of the | produced in profusion. But conversation was limited, most of the officers having previously shouted themselves hoarse. Of troops such as I had seen, the Hovas possess some twelve thoustrong stockade fort on a steep hill, held by sandmen. Then there are as many more armed with old muskets and spears, but drilled, and the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth New York, an untold host of irregulars. The regulars have learned much of the letter of European drill, but as yet have failed to comprehend its spirit. Still, they could very easily, in hands of a competent leader, become a sufficiently formidable

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[Paris Correspondence London Standard.] Some very interesting experiments were made to-day at the Place de la Concorde with one of the Omnibus Company's large three-horse vehicles. It was driven by electricity at a rate superior to that at which omnibusses generally go, and was turned with surprising facility At 5 o'clock M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, M. de Lesseps, M. Dietz, Rouvier, Blanchard, Burgues, Colonel Barolez and several gentlemen got into the omnibus, which, to the astonishment of a large crowd, was seen to move off rapidly without horses. The mechanism by which it was propelled was simple. Four accumulators weighing 2,500 kilogrammes, stockade, the rest of the force having gone with and giving out a force of 72 horse-power. had been placed under the seats and put in communication with a Slemens machine fixed under the vehicle.

ARM IN ARM.

York was a gallant Irish regiment, and at This is the Way the Old Vets are Marching into

The Tribune Camp. their standard. The city of New York then sent them the beautiful banner captured at From what I see and read I think our old comrades Sangster's. When the survivors of the regi-ment heard of this intended restoration, they honed it was their old bettle for which the hoped it was their old battle flag which they | Ninety-seventh N. Y. V. I., I should be glad to hear rom him."-Frank Faville, Capt., Co. D. 97th N.

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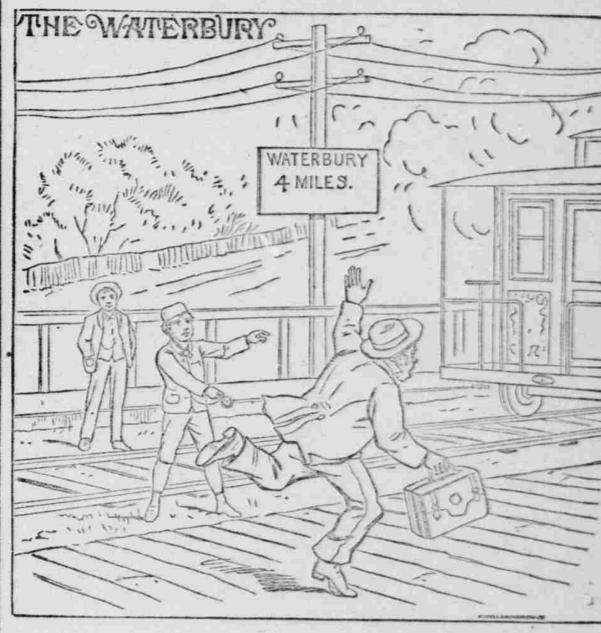
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